



MORE THAN 200 students attended the meeting of the Ad Hoc Student Committee last Monday night to discuss such issues as

discrimination, the library and the fact that students are not allowed to attend meetings of the University Senate.

The HATCHET

Vol. 65, No. 8

The George Washington University—Washington, D.C.

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1968

E.K. Explains Board In Briefing Series

by B. D. Cole

E.K. MORRIS, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced last night that the question of student attendance at Board meetings will "be given thorough consideration" at the next Board meeting.

Morris made the remark at the fourth in the administrative briefing series of the Student Council. His audience was smaller than at previous briefings, but it was also visibly less hostile.

"The Board of Trustees," Morris quoted University Senate President Ruben Wood saying, "is the source of almost all authority at the University."

He went on to say, however, that the "Board scrupulously refrains" from interfering in the day-to-day workings of the University.

The student, said Morris, is "in a position to establish a favorable image (for the University) which can be of great value."

Morris' remark drew audible groans from a few students, but he continued by saying that he considers such activities as raising funds for the United Givers Fund activities which create a favorable image.

Speaking about change, Morris said that he considers orderly change both healthy and necessary.

"I know of no university," he said, "that has made more adaption to change than our own."

When asked how the Board could possibly be considered free from pressures when it is made up of representatives of big business and government, Morris said that "all universities belong to the government. They have to conform to the various rules and regulations laid down by the government."

"The primary responsibility of the Board," he continued, "is to get the wherewithall to operate."

Morris went on to say that the policy of GW is "to stay as independent as possible from outside sources, but," he continued, the University has "to be practical."

When asked why he was not familiar with the problems faced by students at the bookstore and in the library, Morris said that "the Board of Trustees can't get involved in all of these things."

"We are not in the executive end of the business," he said. Morris then went on to say that he considers the library "one of the urgent needs of the University."

When asked for his opinions of some of the radical changes which today's students seem to be working for, John Warner, a member of the Board, said that "these changes, if they're going to be brought about in the magnitude you want, will be brought about by your generation 20 years from now."

After Morris concluded his remarks, Council President Jim Knicey told the audience that Morris leaves two hours free every afternoon and is more than happy to talk to students.

Ad Hoc Student Committee Argues Over Goals, Tactics

by Henry Zeigler

A STANDING-ROOM-ONLY crowd attended the Ad Hoc Student Committee's organizational meeting Monday night in Government 1.

Rick Mink, a founder of the group, presided along with Dave Schubert and Neil Portnow. Mink opened the meeting by stating that the purpose of setting up this group was to bring about needed changes in the University and a greater awareness of the outside community.

Various smaller meetings held over the weekend had produced a list of suggested issues on which the Committee might take action. The leaders of the assembly, however, opened up the meeting to further suggestions for additional issues, and a discussion of all the issues elaborately ensued.

A steering committee of the group had initially suggested non-violent methods for the group's policy, to counteract the methods employed by the Student Board of Trustees, or the Red and the Black, during last Monday's sit-in in Thurston Hall.

This steering committee, composed of Mink, Portnow, Schubert, Jim Virgil, Art Des Jardins, Pat Flanagan, and Fred Berg, will basically be the mouthpiece of the organization and will transmit to the student body the idea of how to act, when to act, and whether to act on the different issues facing the students.

The specific guideline for methods as set down by the committee was "No physical violence in terms of destroying people or property." These

methods were given strong approval by former SBT members who had left that organization because of its recent trend towards violence.

Student Council President Jim Knicey pointed out to the assemblage that approximately half of the 24 issues suggested were already being investigated by the Council.

In reply, Mink asserted that, though Knicey was correct, the Council has the tendency to get bogged down in its treatment of the issues. An example of the Council's slow progress was in connection with the current bookstore controversy, on which the Council had worked for five

years without any definite plans for change.

In cases like the bookstore crisis, according to Mink, Ad Hoc could and did take action, specifically in presenting the store's management with a list of demands last Friday.

Concerning Ad Hoc's methods, Portnow stated, "We are missing the point. Our methods will vary with each issue. If we make a policy decision on methods now, we will get hung up later and not be able to act in the best possible manner."

Most people at the meeting

(See AD HOC, p. 12)

Sherburne Clarifies Discrimination Status

DEAN OF MEN Paul Sherburne is scheduled to send out letters from the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith to 12 campus fraternities today and tomorrow informing them of their standing in relation to the Human Relations Act.

Each fraternity will be placed in one of the following positions: a) it will be cleared of all violations of the Act; b) it will be advised of counsel and recommendations necessary for compliance; c) it will be charged with one or more violations of the Act.

In a move to relieve the Human Relations Advisory Committee from individual casework and to expedite the proceedings of the 43 campus organizations yet to be cleared, Smith has assigned the

investigations to Sherburne, Miss Liana Larabee, assistant dean of women, and Jay Boyar, student activities director.

Sherburne has undertaken the investigation of fraternities; Miss Larabee has charge of the sororities, and Boyar has charge of non-greek organizations on the GW campus.

Investigations into sororities have not yet begun; action taken upon these groups by Miss Larabee will begin next Monday. Boyar's fact-finding meetings, although well underway, have not yet encompassed all of the non-fraternal groups. As with the sororities, letters informing the organizations of their status will begin arriving next week.

All 43 groups have been invited to clear their status in compliance with Section I of the Human Relations Act.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Oct. 10

RELIGION DEPARTMENT
Colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Bacon Hall. The subject is "Feminine Symbolism in Early Indian Religion."

STUDENT COUNCIL

Constitutional Revision
Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Mon. 102.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8:30 p.m. on the sixth floor of the library. "Social Responsibilities of Business" will be discussed by Mr. John F. Wetjen. Members, candidates for

membership and other interested students are invited to attend.

ECUMENICAL COMMUNITY will sponsor a film discussion at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Thurston. "The Eye of the Beholder" will be followed by refreshments, discussion and guitar music.

THE AD HOC Student Committee will meet in Mon. 104 at 8:45 p.m.

SDS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Mon. 104.

Friday, Oct. 11

INFORMAL GREEK reading group will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Bldg. O lounge.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold its initial luncheon meeting at 12 noon at the Faculty Club. It will be followed by an informal reception at 1 p.m. in Woodhull House. Students interested in business are invited to attend.

SDX will meet at the Faculty Club at 12:05 p.m. This is an extremely important business meeting.

CHANNING PHILLIPS will speak at the Hillel SnackBar at 12 noon.

WRGW will hold auditions for all new personnel in Studio F at 12:30 p.m. There will be a full staff meeting at 2 p.m.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Concordia Church.

Sunday, Oct. 13

GW CROTTO Cave Exploring Club will present a slide show on caves in Guatemala at 8 p.m. in Bell Hall.

Monday, Oct. 14

LES FILMS AU VIN et Fromage will be presented at the Pit, 2210 F St., at 8:15 p.m. The flicks will be on the works of Alberto Giacometti and Marc Chagall.

Notes

POLITICAL SCIENCE Comprehensive Exams for Masters Degrees will be given Dec. 13 and 14. All candidates must register with the departmental office no later than Nov. 1.

PETITIONING for Colonial Concert Committee will open today and continues until Wednesday, Oct. 16. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Activities Office. The concert, to be held Nov. 22, will feature the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and a light show.

-Classified Ads-

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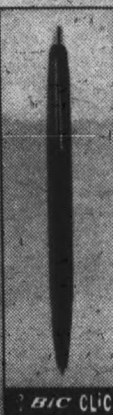
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Political Theology Seminar Program Opens at SERVE

by Pat Assan

A SEMINAR in current radical theology readings sponsored by the GW Board of Chaplains held the first of six weekly meetings Monday night in the UCF/SERVE office. This seminar, entitled "Is God Necessary?" is part of the chaplains' Seminars on Religious Questions.

The Reverends Malcolm Davis and Walter Scarvie, both chaplains at GW, opened the seminar to the small group attending with an explanation of the topic of that week.

Reverend Scarvie added that current radical theology directs itself to basic religious questions and ideas, and that the purpose of the seminar was to enable students to sample the writings of current radical theologians. These readings, according to the chaplains, will hopefully provide the students with a better understanding of current religious thought.

Both the reverends Davis and Scarvie advocated lively group participation in the discussions, stating that, "We can all learn from one another."

Those subjects discussed at the Monday night meeting included "Does God Exist?", "Is the God theory relative to each person or is there an absolute God?", "Is the God theory a crutch in daily living?", and "Has man come of age that he no longer feels God necessary?"

All forthcoming meetings of the seminar program will meet Monday evenings at 8 p.m. at the UCF/SERVE office. Students are urged to participate.

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Students To Organize D.C. Free University

by Bill Yard

A "WASHINGTON AREA FREE UNIVERSITY", similar to the Free University present at GW the last few years, may be created by local college students this fall.

Chris Wood, an organizer of this latest attempt and a GW student, told the Hatchet that recruiters will come to the campus today and tomorrow.

Tables Reserved For Homecoming Thru Tomorrow

THE UNIVERSITY Players, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and an elephant highlight "Carnival '68," this fall's Homecoming celebration at GW.

The campus drama group opens the festivities with their production of "Carnival" on Thursday and Friday nights in Lisner at 8:30 p.m. Friday's other entertainment features a TGIF, with beer and a band, in the men's gym.

Saturday's schedule begins with a circus parade at 10 a.m. With the elephant as its main attraction, the parade also includes a high school band and the local Shriners dressed as clowns.

The carnival itself commences at 11 a.m. behind the library. The same format as last year's festivities will be followed with cotton candy and possibly a carousel. The Homecoming Committee, headed by Ed Silverman, has indicated that it will keep the elephant all day if the carousel is not forthcoming.

From 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night the dinner dance will unfold at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, including a free open-bar cocktail hour. The Homecoming Queen will be announced during intermission. Tables can be reserved between noon and 5 p.m. Friday for \$10. Tickets for the affair will go on sale in the Student Union ticket office starting Wednesday, Oct. 14.

operating tables behind Monroe and the Library, in order to sample the interest among GW's students and professors.

Though details as to courses, enrollment, and faculty have not yet been fully organized, Wood is "real optimistic" as to the success of the program. Several American University students are providing the core of the program's initial organization, though Wood emphasized that the group will "discourage the idea of leaders."

This absence of a formal administration contrasts the project with the theory behind today's standard colleges and universities; the Free University will try hardest to "get people working together." The W.A.F.U. will "provide some educational opportunities beyond the boundaries of the contemporary classroom", letting the student "delve into fields of (his) own interest".

The selection and the very creation of courses will be left up to the individual student. According to Wood, "If a student comes to us with an interest in Zen Buddhism, for example, we'll try to find somebody else who's interested and a professor experienced in Zen Buddhism who'll be willing to teach it." The teacher and student can primarily decide on where and when their sessions will be held; "They can meet five times a week or once a month if they want to," stated the local student.

Suggested topics or courses include guerrilla theater, experimental drama, experimental photography, and aspects of protest. Wood feels certain that a course entitled, "Black Man: America's Indelible Immigrant" will be offered.

Wood is hoping for an enthusiastic response to the recruiters on campus this week. He is in the midst of securing various local figures in the fields of government and education, and, though some have indicated their interest to him, he was not prepared to divulge their identities at this date.

Political Reporting Seminar

Newsman Field Queries

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY area college journalism students convened at the National Press Club Tuesday evening for a political reporting seminar led by three prominent newsmen.

Richard Strout of the Christian Science Monitor, Phillip Potter, Washington bureau chief of the Baltimore Sun, and Dan Rather, White House correspondent for CBS, answered student-proposed questions proceeding dinner.

Responding as to which candidate Wallace will throw his support in the event there is no majority, Strout was undecided. "I suppose as a conservative he would throw it to Nixon. But he might also throw it to Humphrey in the hopes of running again in 1972," he said.

Potter felt that Wallace would use whatever power he had to bargain for cabinet positions and desegregation guidelines.

When asked whether LeMay's all-out bombing statements would hurt Wallace, Rather replied affirmatively. However, he was quick to note, "I was astonished to find that Wallace's strength in the northern midwest industrial states has not been overestimated. In many towns, he'll get 30 per cent of the working man's vote."

The viability of the third party movement was assessed by Potter who stated, "I never anticipated the strength Wallace has shown. This may not disappear until the race problem disappears and Lord knows when that will be."

The effect of Agnew on the

Nixon campaign was also discussed. Rather said that "if Agnew hasn't been a disaster, he certainly hasn't helped Nixon."

Strout was favorable towards Muskie and saw Agnew as a candidate who was "exhibiting himself as someone who is not adequate to be President of the United States. I wonder if Nixon's cabinet will be made up of Agnews. Supposedly, Nixon was going to choose a running mate who could serve as President."

All three newsmen agreed that criticism of the press after the Chicago convention were

justified. However, Rather pointed out that "overreaction by Daley and the police bordering on oppression is the fact not to be overlooked. While some of the coverage was a bit hysterical, TV was restricted by Daley in what we could do. We were not permitted to have cameras in Grant Park or anywhere in the streets of Chicago except for in front of the hotels. Most of the shots seen on television were taken from hotel rooms which caught the mistakes of the police. Here it was Mayor Daley's fault that coverage was distorted."

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Phi Alpha Delta Decides Not To Press Libel Charges

IN VIEW OF Jim Knicely's letter retracting his affidavit charging 43 campus organizations with violation of the Human Relations Act, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity will not press libel charges against the Student Council President and the University, stated Richard Resnik, justice (president) of the fraternity.

Tuesday morning Resnik joined by brothers John Wenzel,

Joel Dictrow, and Howard University justice Theo Mitchell met with Jay Boyar, student activities director, in a fact-finding meeting.

On Wednesday, Resnik spoke with Paul Sherburne, dean of men, hoping to secure a decision. Although Resnik wanted "immediate action," he was "satisfied" by Sherburne's assurance that a letter would be forthcoming next week.

Bell Hall Library Fire

No Leads Yet On Arson

AGENCIES OF both the metropolitan police and fire departments are investigating the Oct. 2 fire in the basement of the library and Bell Hall.

"At this point, it is hard to tell how long the case will take as we have no definite leads," said Sgt. Thomas R. Russell of the police department's West City Criminal Investigation Division, which has been assigned to the matter.

"We still have cases open from last April's disturbances," stated Fire Inspector George Meyer, who issued the arson charge.

A criminal charge may be made up to five years after the fire, according to the statute of limitations. Although they could not give a time estimate, spokesmen for the investigative agencies said it would probably take several months to follow up the library fire.

According to Meyer, the reason for the joint investigation is to allow the police to concentrate on the criminal end of the fire, while the fire department pursues the technical angles.

While they are not

conducting an investigation of their own, the Campus Police will check out any information given them concerning the fire.

"Whereas we do not have the resources to mount an independent investigation, we do have an advantage in being right here on the scene and if we do hear anything, we will investigate," commented Captain Ari Kovacevic, who welcomes any information concerning the fire.

Damage to the basement of the library apparently was not serious, stated Buildings Supervisor Dermot Baird. He estimated that aside from the electrical system, the only expense will be about \$100 for repainting.

Mr. Roudabush, an electrical engineer, said he is still evaluating possible damage for insurance purposes, but all wiring has so far been checked out and there are no shorts. All that has been replaced thus far is some wiring for part of the lighting system. He pointed out that nothing which would ignite simultaneously was in the area of the fire.

Roudabush also commented that the reason that all library lights being turned off briefly on the night of the fire was to enable firemen to use water rather than carbon dioxide in extinguishing the fire. In using the water, the fire department tried to minimize the amount of possible danger.

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Arts and Entertainment



"THE FAT AND THE LEAN" — Polish film director-actor Roman Polanski carefully shaves a somnolent subject in his 15 minute short "The Fat and the Lean."

'New Cinema' at Lisner

NEW CINEMA, a highly-touted program of short films by distinguished directors, will have its Washington showing at Lisner Auditorium on October 12 at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by G.W.U., the films to be shown this Saturday comprise Program One of the New Cinema; Program Two, the second half of the film shorts presentation, will be shown at Lisner on Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Some of the world's most respected directors have developed their individual styles

through the short film. Accordingly, English director Richard Lester is represented by his "The Running, Jumping, and Standing Still Film" in Program One; French director Francois Truffaut's offering is "Les Mistons '67"; and Polish director Roman Polanski, of "Rosemary's Baby" notoriety, is represented by "The Fat and the Lean."

The other shorts on Program One include: "Enter Hamlet", "Renaissance", "Two Castles", "Corrida Interdite", "Allures"

and "La Jetee". Tickets for each program are \$2 each, and reservations should be made by writing to New Cinema, care of Temple Micah, 627 1/2 Eye St. SW, Washington, D. C. 20023. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be sent along with your check or money order. Tickets are also available at the Circle Theater and at all Montgomery Ward Stores.

suppose, is our primary purpose. A secondary purpose lies in encouragement. We realize that we are not professional, and it is not our purpose to print a finished and highly polished magazine. But it is our purpose to help and encourage young people with their work; that is, by discussion, by publishing and letting the young artist get feedback and reaction to his work.

Those are two directives for

by Dave Parker
Potomac Editor

AS THE NEW EDITOR of the POTOMAC, the campus literary and art review, I have been asked to state the purposes of our magazine, or the objectives of the magazine. I am glad to do this, because I feel that this year we are going to remove the POTOMAC from the realm of an isolated voice of an intellectual clique, and move it into the realm of a magazine that is representative of the actual production of art and literature on this campus. That, I

THE POTOMAC is now accepting material for publication in the fall issue. Prose, poetry, critical prose, drama and art are needed. Deadline is Nov. 15. For further information, call Dave Parker, 676-6741 or 296-4668.

'Potomac's' Goal

the magazine; a third is the promotion of a serious attitude toward serious attempts in the fields of art and literature. That may sound idealistic, but it is a necessity conducive to creating.

We cannot achieve these goals without the support of the university community. We need your support, your material, your ideas. Without these, we cannot help but follow past examples and publish a magazine for a minority of interested people. With your help and interest, we can start to develop a magazine that will not only give a voice to the newly published artist, but we can start to develop a magazine that is reflective of the community from which it comes.

Smokey at DAR

SMOKEY ROBINSON and the Miracles, featuring Detroit's famous Motown sound, will appear at D.A.R. Constitution Hall tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. for GW's Fall Concert.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$4.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union ticket office, Super Music City in downtown Washington and Silver Spring, and at the Student Unions of the University of Maryland, Catholic University, Georgetown University, and Howard University.

Catholics' 'Pit'

by Mark Olshaker

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT of Joel Wasserstein, "The Pit" began its third season of live entertainment Oct. 4. The first performer was Mike Lang, who performed at the Agora last year with his 12-string guitar.

For those who might be unfamiliar with the student "night spot", The Pit is sponsored by the Newman Foundation, the Catholic youth organization, and is located in the rear of the Foundation's 2210 F street headquarters.

With a ceiling barely six feet high, accented by a painted "paganistic sun", The Pit comprises four brick walls. On one of these has been painted "Visions of Phil Ochs and Allen Ginsberg" in the words of Joel

Wasserstein. The other three walls are bare cinder block, trimmed with exotic wine bottles. Visitors listen to the performers while sitting on a red carpet or on cushions. The light is dim and the atmosphere may be likened to a Greenwich Village coffee house. All that is needed to complete the illusion is incense burning from various parts of the room. Candles heighten the effect.

Refreshments, including coffee, tea, soda, and cookies are provided for each Friday night performance. Joel claims The Pit will seat 25 to 30 people but will not turn anyone away if they are willing to stand in the halls.

Anyone interested in performing at The Pit on Friday nights is asked to contact Joel Wasserstein at 676-7447.

Cultural Compendium

WORLD-RENOWNED performer Jimmy Durante opens tonight at the Shoreham Blue Room on Connecticut Avenue at Calvert St. He will appear twice nightly through Saturday, Oct. 19, with his partner Eddie Jackson and singer Sonny King. Showtime is 9 and 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9:30 and 12:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call the Shoreham at 234-0700.

THE FOLLOWING students have been selected as new members of the GW Dance

Company: Lorelee Brumund, Wendy Conaway, Elizabeth Davison, Juliana V. Goldberg, Lesley Graham, Kathy Kane, Wendy E. Kleinberg, Sharon Landsman, Robin Reid, Elizabeth Richardson, and Barbara Sloan.

THE POLEMIC Theater on 1365 Kennedy St., N.W., plans to present an original play entitled "Silhouettes" by Ted Harris, author of the theater's earlier production "Playstreet." Call 726-5064 for further information.

ALL HAIL the Queen!

"Funny—and inspired—extraordinary—in their Atlantic City of Genet—in their Forest Hills of drag—these gentlemen in bras, diaphanous gowns, lipstick, hairfalls and huffs—discussing their husbands in the military in Japan, or describing their own problems with the draft—one grows fond of all of them." —Renata Adler, N. Y. Times

"the Queen is a beautiful film; its sensational and shocking subject matter is treated with such sensibility, taste and compassion."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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Editorials

Council at Large

AS NEW AND DIFFERENT as the Ad Hoc Student Committee may be, from the overall perspective of student lobby groups, it is just one more with which the University administration must work. In the short run, this new organization may be the most effective student voice, yet for long range potential in constructive reform, the Student Council must be the focal point.

"Potential" is the key word, for the Student Council has not demonstrated its full breath and scope in recent years. It has never achieved a strong base of support from the student community. The Council is far too large, its structure exceedingly cumbersome, its election procedure archaic, and most important, its image poor. The problems seem self-perpetuating.

Unfortunately, Councils of the past, and especially this Council, consist of individuals relatively unaware of the real issues, unfamiliar with the campus power structure. The Council ends up with half-dazed little girls representing a couple of floors in Thurston or a freshman politico from one of the men's dorms. Not that Thurston girl or a freshman politico can't make a good Council member - it's just that the odds work against it. To generalize about the situation, a large percentage of the students on Council are "frumps." They just sit, and contribute virtually nothing.

If Student Council needs one thing more than any other, it's brainpower. There is no reason why a Wally Sherwood, a Dave Fishback, a Jim Lyons, a Dave Sitomer, and a Bruce Smith should not be on Council. Obviously, it is not attracting this creative talent.

The first step that must be taken in restructuring the Council is the elimination of all dorm, commuter and school representatives. Most of their interests are already represented on one or another committee within a different part of the University structure. Instead these vacant positions would be filled by candidates elected "at large," much in the way that the executive board and activities positions are now selected. It is far more important to elect a qualified and interested member of the University community than to be limited to a member of an arbitrary constituency whose representation on Council does little more than deplete the oxygen on the sixth floor of the library.

Furthermore, membership should either be reduced to a more workable and flexible number, say 20, or the Council divided into a bicameral body, with an executive empowered to clear all but important items from the Council's agenda.

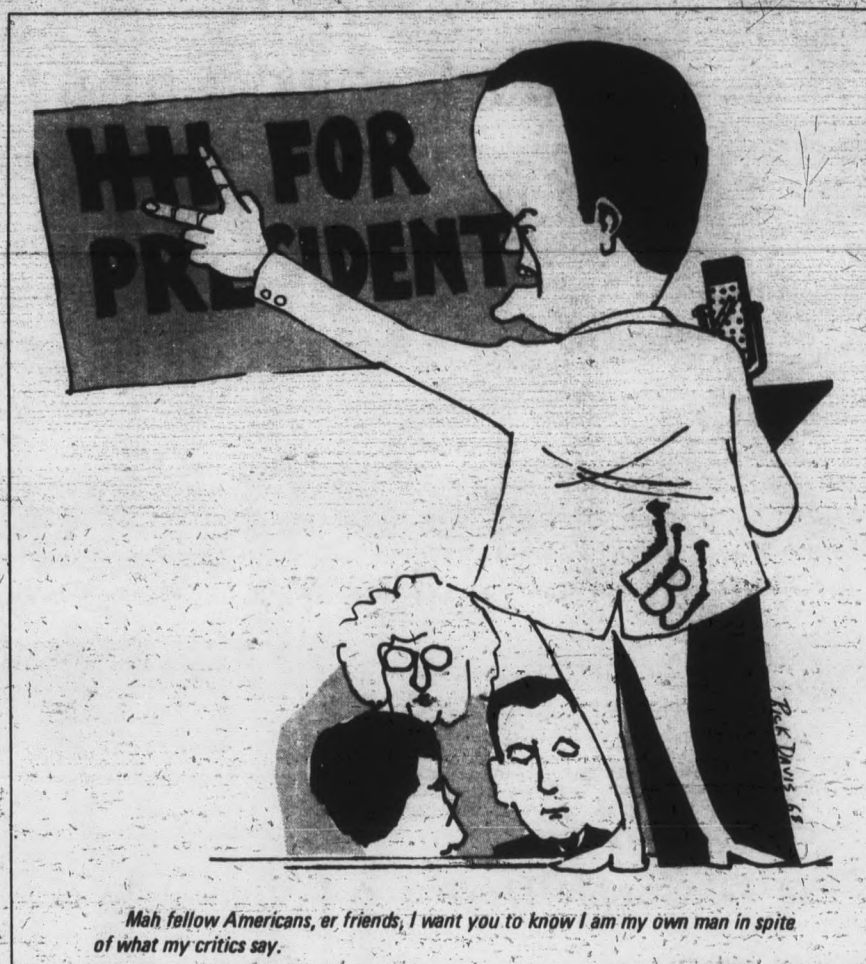
If the new Student Ad Hoc Committee is seriously concerned with the long range effectiveness of its proposals, it should consider a political slate in February devoted to a complete reorganization of Council.

Law and Order

IT IS INTERESTING to notice that the most strident advocates of law and order on this campus have also been threatening physical violence upon certain "radical" members of the student body.

The administration and the Campus Police did not seem to object to the displaying of a Viet Cong flag at last Wednesday's rally but some of our more patriotic students did. Another incident last week outside Superdorm was again incited by students who objected to a sticker worn by a GW student.

Those who cry "law and order" should realize that this slogan applies to all, including themselves.



Mah fellow Americans, er friends, I want you to know I am my own man in spite of what my critics say.

Letters to the Editor

Bookstore Again

Dear President Elliott,

Monday, Oct. 7, I bought five books, for the course I am taking, Political Science 235: Metropolitan Government and Politics. The tab came to \$31.42, exclusive of the D.C. sales tax. Later in the day, out of curiosity I checked the prices of the books in BOOKS IN PRINT-U.S.A. PUBLISHERS TRADE LIST ANNUAL, published by R.R. Bowker Company. I was shocked to find that only one book of the five that I purchased was priced at the publisher's list price—the other four were priced from \$.55 to \$1.25 above the list price before the five per cent student "discount" was deducted from the price. I might add that the one book correctly priced had its price printed on the cover by the publisher.

For your convenience, below you will find the price and book title and author information:

book	list price	GW price	GW price with discount
1	1.95	1.95	1.86
2	6.95	7.95	7.56
3	8.50	9.75	9.27
4	3.95	4.50	4.28
5	8.50	8.95	8.51

1-Greer, "Urban Renewal and American Cities." 2-Greer, "Metropolitics." 3-Altshtyer, "The City Planning Process." 4-Danielson, "Metropolitan Politics." 5-Banfield, "Urban Government."

Even with the five per cent "discount" in four cases I would have paid less by paying the list price for the books. Both Brentano's and the Savile Bookstores are selling all the above at the list price.

I will be more than happy to check the list price against the price the bookstore is charging for every book sold in the bookstore if someone will

kindly furnish me with such a list, so that the number of cases and the extent of overpricing can be properly ascertained.

I can only wonder how many times I was similarly and deliberately overcharged in the bookstore during my four years as an undergraduate.

In the meantime, I feel somebody owes me at least an explanation for these pricing errors, if not a refund.

s/ Susanne Thevenet

And Again

Letter to David Spicer
Manager, Bookstore

My first impression upon seeing my name included on the list of faculty members you labeled as delinquent in submitting their book orders for this current semester, was simply to ignore it; my sympathies have generally been with the bookstore, which, like any institutional cafeteria or library, will always be severely criticized regardless of the quality of its service. But at the urgings of students and colleagues, who assure me that some people actually would take seriously the list you have submitted for publication, I feel compelled to correct a misconception.

My booklist for both Art 108 and Art 106 were submitted to you on time and on the same day last spring—you will notice that you did not list me as delinquent for Art 108. At the beginning of fall classes I found that the textbook I had ordered for Art 106 and which had been scheduled for publication on July 1, was still not in the bookstore. In spite of this, I had received no notification or explanation from the bookstore. I therefore contacted the publisher directly on Friday, September 20 and found that because of unforeseen difficulties the book would not be available before the end of October. On Monday I sent you a

memorandum supplying you with the information that you should have given me weeks before, and requesting you to order several paperbacks as a substitute for the unavailable text. I shudder to think what might have been the case if I had not personally contacted the publisher of the text I had originally ordered last spring, but had instead left the matter in the hands of the bookstore. My name would not have appeared on your delinquent list, true, but my students and I might possibly still be awaiting word from the bookstore concerning the fate of the text I ordered on time last spring.

In view of my experience and of Professor Mazzeo's letter to you published in the Hatchet October 7, I wonder if the accuracy of the list of delinquent professors is not really another expression of the efficiency of the bookstore.

/s/Roland E. Fleischer
Associate Professor
Art Department

And Again

The October 3, 1968 issue of the Hatchet where the professors names and courses were listed for late Book Adoption Forms, I find under Biological Sciences 115, Professor Steven O. Schiff who was listed as being late. Professor Schiff added to his course an additional textbook which is to be used for this semester and next. Would you please rectify this in your next issue?

/s/David J. Spicer
Bookstore Manager

According to Prof. Schiff, the additional book was ordered in the latter half of September, not for use during the Fall Semester, but as a "required text" for the Spring. He placed this order early, knowing that some of his

(See LETTERS, p. 8)

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First in Series

If I Were King . . .

by Alan Seigel

LET ME BEGIN by saying that basically my wants and desires are no greater than anybody else's. Some people are at this University studying to be anal practitioners or oral gynecologists or some other avocation of equal displeasure. Some are here to avoid the draft and some are here to drink it. But, regardless, we're all sweating out the hassles waiting for the tassels and since fantasies are abundant amongst oppressed peoples, we all share some of the same illusions.

Fantasies are beautiful because there's no censor in your head to bleep out the best part of life: Why should we sublimate the id in each of us that tells us that sitting through an hour lecture by some guy talking through his nose to his moustache isn't as much fun as turning-on in Rock Creek Park? Ids are great. They're the soul of fantasies.

And so let me introduce myself. In theory, I'm King Id or King Fantasy, but from here on in, I'll just be known as The King, or Your Kingship, whichever you prefer.

I'd like to spend the rest of this article talking about fantasies of all kinds. It doesn't matter who you are, you've still got fantasies. If you're a head, you dream about gigantic hooks in the basement of the world with hoses placed every twenty feet for your smoking pleasure. If you have long hair, you dream about instantly shooting the next person who asks if you're a boy or a girl. If you're a boy, you wish they'd remove the bars from the bathroom windows in Mitchell Hall. If you're Eartha Kitt, you dream about telling Lady Bird that her whole problem is that she's ugly. If you're a motorist, you dream about changing all the "NO PARKING" signs to "DROP DEAD" signs and parking wherever you goddam please. If you eat Slater's food, you dream about a mass protest right on the floor of Thurston Hall cafeteria.

As King, I will fantasize about the better life. I will try to point out some of the evils that are bestowed upon us as college students and I will make proclamations eliminating the hassles that clog up our lives. We all have fantasies and I think that it's high time we started talking more about them. Fantasies are not only interesting, they're fun.

Something that's really been bothering me for a long time is lines . . . Lines to wait for registration. Lines to wait for food. Lines to wait at the movies. Lines at traffic lights. Let's face it, lines are a pain. And for what are we forced to suffer this untold inconvenience. For Slater's food? To sign up for classes you don't want? To pay out money that you'd rather spend on attaining your particular state of euphoria? I ask you, do we really need lines? As an institution, they add insult to injury. If on every line you stood—you got something for your effort that would be

something. But you usually stand on line to give your money away or to be told you're on the wrong line. You stand on line at information booths to find out where the line you're supposed to be actually is. And worst yet, lines never move. They have three speeds: stop, reverse, and sit down.

In fact, lines are unconstitutional. My idea of the pursuit of happiness is not waiting for it on the end of a line. Lines are a social evil breeding discontent, resentment and hostility.

Lines were destined to fall from the beginning. They have no redeeming factors at all. They're not interesting. They're not educational. They're not profitable. They're not even sexy.

As King, I will therefore make the following proclamation: I hereby abolish all lines. Remember, reality is only temporary. I AM THE KING.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AN THIS IS MY WONDERFUL MAJOR PROFESSOR WHO HAS GIVEN UP HIS SATURDAY TO BRING A STUDENT TO THE CITY TO SEE THE ART TREASURES OF THE WORLD."

Vice-Presidential Candidates

Pray For The President

by Frank Buchholz

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGNS are great exercises in tradition and ritual. There is a dulling sameness in the activities of the candidates, the Labor Day speeches, the calls for fiscal responsibility, the invective fired at the ins by the outs, the warnings about the outs coming in, that transcend time and space. It is in the tradition that produced a Hannibal Hamlin and a Charles W. Fairbanks that three men were nominated for the vice-presidency.

The first to be chosen was Spiro T. Agnew. Spiro T., once the darling of Maryland liberals for his support of open housing legislation and his early, solitary boosting of Nelson Rockefeller, is now lambasted as a boob and an idiot for various faux pas committed early in the campaign. Such ad hominem arguments ignore the quiet competence and progressive reform in such areas as the state's constitution and taxation policy that have marked Agnew's public career.

The second to be chosen was Edmund S. Muskie. A refreshingly rational liberal, Muskie's specialties in the Senate have been limited to the relations between the states and federal government, air and water pollution, and the model city program.

Muskie is unfortunately one of the Administration's stronger backers in the Senate. In 1968, he voted against the Edward Kennedy amendment providing for prohibition of the mail order sale of rifles and shotguns in favor of a softer Administration proposal. He has gone all the way with LBJ supporting Vietnam fund authorizations and in supporting the majority plank at Chicago. Muskie, an observer of the '67 elections in Vietnam, characterized that farce as "stimulating, and indeed, an inspiring experience."

Agnew and Muskie have many things in common. Both have experience in state and local politics. Neither have any experience in foreign affairs. Both were chosen to appeal to second and third

generation Americans, Muskie adding an extra Catholic dividend, and because neither would outshine their respective presidential candidates, a policy that has backed off in Hubert's case.

The third to be chosen was (Bombs Away with) Curtis LeMay. Confounding the experts, LeMay has brought to the vice-presidential candidacy an incompetence long dormant in American politics. His first press conference was marked by his expression that nuclear weapons are like any other weapons (the "Just a Bigger Bang" thesis) and that in a war situation the United States should use anything "it can dream up." Those viewing excerpts of the press conference were treated to seeing a presidential candidate actually trying to push his running mate off the rostrum.

Thus we have the men who are often described as being one heartbeat from the presidency. Their qualifications for the office should inspire prayers for the continued good health of the winning presidential candidate.

Dead or Alive?

Where Are You Now, Judge Crater?

by Tom Miller

OVER 38 YEARS AGO, one of the most celebrated missing person cases to hit America was started. On Aug. 30, 1930 Judge Joseph Force Crater, a New York Supreme Court Justice disappeared after supper and was never heard from since. This case brought out would-be detectives by the hoards. Nearly everybody in the ensuing years has had his own hypothesis as to what did happen to Judge Crater. It's every bit as vital a question as what would happen if Benjamin Harrison were president now instead of Lyndon Johnson. For background, let's cover the facts surrounding this mysterious person.

Receiving his law degree from Columbia in 1913, Crater went into private practice. His reputation spread quickly, and at 41 he found himself on the bench of the state Supreme Court, appointed by Governor Franklin Roosevelt. With the sweet smell of Tamany politics in the air, Crater was a self-assured jurist.

Well-dressed as always, Crater was on vacation with his unattractive wife at their hideaway in Belgrade Lake, Maine. He told his wife that week that he was returning to New York City for a few days to "straighten those fellows

out." Following this cryptic comment, Crater left for the city for the last time.

He was a good friend of show people and loved Broadway productions, so while in New York he ordered tickets to the current smash, *Dancing Partners*, at the Belasco Theatre. On the way to the theatre, he stopped off at Billy Haas' Restaurant on West 45th St. There he dined with a friend he ran into and some showgirl. In good spirits throughout the meal, Crater departed, already late for the show, at 9:10 p.m. He got into a cab five minutes later and at 9:15 p.m. was seen heading west on 45th St. This is the last anyone saw of him. The ticket being held in his name was picked up, but no one, not even the ticket clerk, knows by whom.

His relatives are convinced he was murdered. His brother Montague, though, continued for years to search for Joe all over the country. The identifying mark was "Sigma Chi" tattooed on his left arm. Crater would be over 79 by now. A spokesman for the New York Police Department told a Hatchet reporter that "the cause of the disappearance of Judge Crater is still open . . . We do not know what did happen. The case will be carried on as a missing person."

In the 50's, tips on his whereabouts poured into the NYPD at the rate of

one a year. In the 30's though, all sorts of mysterious notes reached the authorities. One signed "S," read: "Joe Crater is dead. No use looking for him. He was buried Aug. 22 after being in the water for two weeks . . ." Another, not in the Judge's handwriting, but signed "Justice Crater," said "Please help! Am being held captive on a rum boat in the Detroit River."

Stella Crater, his wife, didn't notice his absence for three or four days. He was supposed to have returned to Maine by then, but hadn't. Nor did he answer his phone at his office or N.Y. home. His absence was also noticed by his lawyer friends in New York. Private detectives were discreetly dispatched to locate him. Finally, the NYPD was called in. When it became well known he was missing, a grand jury started investigating his public and private affairs. And they were many.

Crater led a private life on two planes. In addition to being an apparently good husband, he was also the "benefactor" of some New York show girls. In addition, preceding his disappearance, odd actions in his office procedure and huge withdrawals from his bank account were noticed.

The craze of finding out just what did happen to Judge Crater led New

York detective Jacob von Weinstein from New England to the Deep South tracking down leads. Questions about his ultimate fate, if in fact he is dead, or where he is now are still plaguing the Craterphiles from coast to coast. No trivial matter this.

Was he murdered in the cab? Was it suicide? Did he try to hide? Was he killed being held-up? Perhaps he didn't give in to blackmailers. Maybe he still lives under an assumed name— if so, where? What is he doing?

Joe loved the New York of the morally anarchic 1920's . . . It was the decade of the easy buck, of the crowded speakeasies and of prohibition bootleggers and their dolls; the era of gangland assassinations and of Jimmy Walker in City Hall. Crater loved it all and he tried to embrace it all, but in the end it consumed him. He entered it a man, and all it left him was a bloodless puzzle.

So wrote Jack Alexander in the Saturday Evening Post eight years ago.

Most people write him off as dead. I prefer to think he's the advance man for Ambrose Bierce on Roanoke Island.

More Letters to the Editor

students are interested in seeing the text before classes begin. Schiff's regular book order was received and stamped at the bookstore on May 29. -Ed.

Moderates Defended

To the University Community;

First meetings of new organizations tend to be frantic if not chaotic. Monday night we witnessed such a meeting. More than two hundred students attended in response to the question, What will you do about campus issues? It is not completely clear at this point what this meeting accomplished as far as tangible results. But it seems worthwhile to make a brief evaluation of this new movement which calls itself the Ad Hoc Student Committee.

Recent events on campus have created a polarization of forces. There are those who are satisfied

with existing University conditions, forming the "establishment," represented in viewpoint by much of the administration and faculty. There are also those who believe that there is a need for sweeping change within the University and indeed, society itself. The most vocal group advocating such change, to date, has been somewhat less than moderate in their approach and methodology. This has left a great void for a large number of concerned students who wish to act, but through responsible means and existing channels of communication. This void is, in essence, the basis for a new group, The Ad Hoc Student Committee.

The Ad Hoc Students have, therefore, a clear-cut purpose and function. Once the organizational and procedural problems have been dealt with, the organization has a potential and wide base of support - the kind of support

needed to suggest and effect change.

Hopefully, those frustrated or annoyed with the first meeting will have enough patience and concern to "hang-on" and stay with us. Tonight's meeting will, I believe, offer substantial programs and constructive action. Give GW a chance for reasonable action through responsible change.

/s/Neil Portnow
Ad Hoc Student Committee

Frustrated Freshman

I am a frustrated freshman-frustrated in trying to find my own place in a large, cold, urban University.

I am a frustrated freshman-frustrated by having tried fraternity life and seeing that I was not a beer drinker, nor one who excluded, nor one who wore a striped tie, nor one who could perceive and accept the idea of an exclusive "brotherhood."

I am a frustrated freshman-frustrated of having

tried the "radical independent" way and seeing that that also was not me. I saw that I was not a revolutionist who made a mockery of the University and its laws, by sitting in the lobby of Thurston Hall.

I am a frustrated freshman-frustrated by going to meetings of the Student Board of Trustees, supposedly a free thinking and free talking organization, and bringing up the idea of saving a country like Biafra where thousands upon thousands are dying everyday, in the midst of talk of student power and being told that I was being "ridiculous" and "irrelevant."

I am a frustrated freshman-who loves beauty, truth and balloons and thinks war is immoral and wrong.

I am a frustrated freshman-trying to find a place in this University where I can do some good, to help other people while helping myself.

I am a frustrated freshman-who wants to build, not tear down, who wants to construct, not destruct, who wants to love, not to hate, who

wants to help the "establishment" become better oriented to ways of thinking today, not to overthrow it into a state of anarchy.

I am a frustrated freshman-who needs help in finding himself.

Help me if you can. Happiness is being a Somebody. Love, peace...!!!

/s/ Gary B. Sampson

Student Power

Being an interested student here at GW the events of the past week have given me a definite picture of the "student power" situation on campus.

I'm afraid the students who wear their red and black armbands have gone a little overboard. Granted the University does have some problems such as the bookstore and lack of complete academic freedom. I do not question the gripes of these people, but I do question their method for solving the problems. Will "taking over" the bookstore by these angry students insure us of receiving our books on time in coming semesters? What purpose will taking over F and G Streets serve? I'd be very interested to hear the replies to these questions by our comrades who wear their red and black armbands (perhaps as a letter to the editor in the next issue of the Hatchet).

Another point brought up at the SBT meeting by one of our red and black saviors left me in complete amazement. This individual felt that since this was "our campus" the GW police force was of no need. Perhaps some of these individuals who agree with this idea should replace their red and black armbands with billy-sticks and badges and protect some of our co-eds from some perverted people who decide some night to "do their own thing."

/s/Richard Barasch

Open Letter

This is an open letter to students, faculty, administrators and my fellow members of the Student Council.

It is my opinion that the anarchism demonstrated by the lunatic leftist fringe of the student body has gone too far. They offer no concrete suggestions. They offer no reasonable solutions. They agitate for the sake of agitating. They condemn the system, work outside the system, and yet seek protection from the legal guarantees of the system.

The Student Council has made much progress into solving the inadequacies of the University. We will make more progress. We will not solve all of the problems instantly, but we will make inroads-inroads that are practical, legal and orderly.

If only you, who are in favor of such programs would speak out! Write to the Hatchet. Talk to your council representatives. Let them know what you think.

And a final note to the president of the Council: Jim, we have made much progress, but all of it will be washed away if you continue to equivocate and to allow yourself to be swayed by self-appointed crusaders. You are supposed to be a leader; you're not. You have got to remember that wisdom and desire are not the only essential qualities of a leader. You need guts.

/s/ Ken Merin
Council Calhoun Hall Rep.

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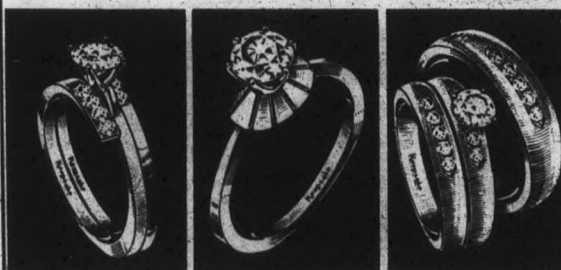


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Anthropologist, Philosopher

Montagu Attacks University Structure

"So live as if to live and love were one" should be the governing concept in man's life, according to Dr. Ashley Montagu, noted anthropologist and author, in his address Tuesday night in Lisner.

Speaking at the Board of Chaplain's program, "What it means to be human," Montagu noted that the need for love, defined as "behavior calculated to confer survival benefits on others," is the most important of all the basic needs since "a person cannot develop as a human being unless he receives it."

In the attempt to make human beings out of people, one must learn to love. "The only way to teach love is by loving; the only way to learn to love is by being loved."

One reason for the necessity of love is that "to be born human is to be born in danger" since as Dr. Montagu pointed

out, the human being completes half his gestation period outside the womb. "The embryo which leads the life of Riley in the womb is led to expect a womb with a view outside the womb."

The anthropologist believes that those "dehumanized institutions where life begins," hospitals, are not aiding the baby as they should. The umbilical cord, for instance, should not be cut so soon after birth as the practice now exists, since this is the time when the blood supply is most beneficial. He also feels that breast feeding should be encouraged. "Cow's milk is wonderful stuff for little cows for whom it was intended."

Although the breast was evolved, of course, for Madison Avenue, Montagu expressed the belief that it may find other uses. The mother's milk helps develop the baby's enzyme system while the sucking of the baby stimulates the mother to cause constriction of vessels and muscles and ejection of the placenta. This action solves three of the problems obstetricians encounter in birth. "This suggests that there are more brains in the upper and lower lips of a baby than in the heads of all the obstetricians around."

Dr. Montagu stressed the idea that the institutions that don't realize the basic need for love are for the most part, the "educational" institutions. These are actually "instructional institutions, institutions for the incapacity to think and feel for the rest of one's life." These schools are "evolved in the antithesis of education."

Montagu described this process, saying, "Students are forced to engorge large bodies of

fact and at times called examination periods they disgorge these facts on to blank pieces of paper. Those with the highest capacity, leaving the mind blank, obtain the highest grade."

The family, "an institution for the systematic introduction of mental illness to each of its members" is also guilty of producing people rather than human beings by advocating the principle of success. Love, "the one thing that should be unconditional, is made conditional on a certain type of behavior."

Montagu feels that the aura of violence in the U.S. stems from "love frustrated." "Man learns to be aggressive to call attention to, his need for love." Misunderstanding this in many cases, Man meets it with counter-aggression.

Dr. Montagu received a sustained round of applause for his suggestion that "all trustees and administrators be abolished. Those who are most involved in the school, the students and the faculty, should run it."

"Education should be

directed towards teaching to love the whole of one's environment." Instead of this, Man has specialized and has "a tumor on top of his brain which will kill him off with dangerous knowledge," knowledge not used in the context of the welfare of human beings.

Dr. Montagu told the

audience, "we must decide if we are to continue to be a part of the problem or a part of the solution. If we decide to be part of the solution, we must begin with ourselves and by our conduct never prevent the development of a person as a loving being."

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Black Box Means SC Scholarship

THE STUDENT COUNCIL committee establishing a scholarship for District of Columbia Negroes is beginning a fund-raising drive this week.

Bob Johnson, chairman of the committee, asks students to watch for the "Big Black Box," five feet cubed, which will be around campus this week.

Johnson is particularly interested in getting campus organizations to contribute. The Student Council set up the committee by a motion last April 24.

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SDS Organizes Tuesday; Plans Anti-Hoover Drive

THE GW CHAPTER of Students for a Democratic Society re-activated last Tuesday night and organized a committee to find ways of removing J. Edgar Hoover and other "objectionable" members of the Board of Trustees.

Approximately 40-50 people attended the meeting, but only about 20-30 signed up for membership.

SDS at GW has had very little success in the past. Some members feel that with the more radical groups on campus the time is right for SDS to become a dominant student power organization on campus.

"Ad Hoc died last night," reported Marc Tizer. "The old approach of playing reformist games is dead." He said SDS should dramatize the fact that there are radicals on campus. He predicts that the McCarthy people will be radicals this year and that these people will be looking to SDS for direction.

Jim Goodhill suggested mobilizing more people than just the GW population. He put forth the idea of a program of "rehabilitating and recruiting at DuPont Circle."

The SDS sponsored nationwide student strike for Monday and Tuesday of election week was discussed. It would include speakers and teach-ins to demonstrate student protest.

"Liberation" courses were also discussed.

CARNIVAL

is Coming



VISTA Recruiters To Be at Union Today

by Mark Olshaker

VOLUNTEERS IN Service to America (VISTA) is instituting a new experimental program in coordination with the GW Law School. The program is concerned with organizing skills in the area of economic development of groups of people, specifically the urban poor.

Included in the project are 25 lawyers working toward LIM degrees (Master of Urban Law and Poverty) at GW. It was made possible through a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. GW has agreed to provide facilities, teachers and any necessary services. The lawyers will be trained for three weeks in the District with the Policy Management Systems, Inc., where they will receive training similar to that of any VISTA volunteer in group sensitivity studies, group discussions, and living with a family in an urban neighborhood.

"A base for organizing this program is to reverse the flow of money from out of the ghetto

back into it," explained Mrs. Jean Cahn, director of the Urban Law Institute.

Only two days a week will be spent in class. The other three days the lawyers will be in the field attached to a neighborhood legal services program. It will be their duty to provide legal advice and organizational skills and techniques to various groups seeking assistance. Among these will be consumer groups and civil rights organizations.

Mr. Bill Samsel, a VISTA field representative, said, "This is a new program for VISTA and the response from both students and faculty to it has been gratifying. Through the program we hope to develop teaching materials for programs similar to this."

At present, the participants are taking courses in community organization, civil rights and federal programs. The only other institution at which the experiment is being conducted is New York University.

VISTA representatives, including Samsel, will be in the lobby of the Student Union today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Graduates at all degree levels are urged to investigate the career opportunities at

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS October 16

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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SPORTS

Booters Beat Eagles; Taylor Scores Twice

FRESHMAN QUONA TAYLOR scored two unassisted goals to lead the Colonial booters to an easy 2-0 victory over American University in the team's first away game last Tuesday. The Buff now stand 2-1, with American at 1-4.

Taylor had missed the previous game because of illness but looked healthy as far as the Eagles were concerned. However, the Buff did have to play without the services of fullback Rudy LaPorta and forward Mario Cruz, both of whom were hurt in the William and Mary game.

GW's defense did not suffer for lack of LaPorta, though, as Reginald Bonhomme and Georges Edeline combined to prevent American from taking any shots on goalie Jim Corbell in the first half. For the game the Eagles could muster only seven shots as compared to eighteen for the strong Buff outfit.

Ex-Grid Team Challenges Delt 'A' Supremacy

"A" LEAGUE intramural play promises to be extremely close this year, with the end of the Delt rule a definite possibility. For the first time there is no limit on the number of former Colonial football players per team. The result is a team called the Lettermen featuring approximately seventeen former GW gridgers.

However, the Lettermen are not alone in using former players, SAE has eight of their own, and the Delt themselves have a considerable number. It should be quite a battle as Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Delta Theta Phi are capable of winning on a given day also.

Table Tennis

INTRAMURAL TABLE TENNIS for men will begin Monday, October 14 and run through Thursday, October 17. Organizations are limited to five participants per night. Persons planning to play should report to the men's gym on the evening decided by their team, and sign up at 8 p.m. to play on a first come—first play basis. If there are any questions contact the intramural office. Independents not representing any team are welcome to play also.

The Eagles only threatened seriously twice and a fine play by Corbell in the goal prevented one score and teamed up with Edeline to prevent another.

GW dazzled the outclassed Eagles with their ball handling and outmuscled them throughout the game. The passing on the front line between Taylor, Cengiz Sagcan and Fabian Lopez gave GW consistent control of the ball and the momentum of the game.

Taylor scored his first goal with 19:56 gone in the first quarter. Robert Armell played a perfect pass to Taylor directly in front of the Eagle goal and ten yards out. Goalie Ira Kamens blocked the hard left-footed shot by Taylor but the ball rebounded to Taylor and his right-footed shot into the corner left Kamens stretched out in the goal.

Taylor's second score with 6:24 gone in the second quarter caught Kamens flat-footed as a pass into the middle by Sagcan was deflected by the American fullback directly to Taylor and his hard thirty footer again wound up in the corner of the net.

The Colonials played well in the first half and then relaxed after the two goal lead with the defense controlling the ball in the second half. The Buff defense has not been scored upon in seven quarters of play, or since William and Mary's first quarter goal last week.

GW comes up against one of its stiffest tests of the season in Maryland tomorrow. The game, which has been moved to the Terrapin's home field, will really test how good the Colonials are. Coach Tom White expects both LaPorta and Cruz back for the game.

GW's SOCCER game with Maryland originally scheduled for this Friday at the field at 23rd and Constitution has been switched to Maryland. The game, which pits two of the area's top squads will still be played at 2 p.m. Friday, but at a different location.



DAVE GREENBERG (32) of DTD sweeps left and as his teammate throws an elbow into Calhoun's Bruce McLennoni (6) in Saturday "B" League play.

Intramurals

Shutouts Dominate Weekend

by Yale Goldberg
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL began this weekend with seventeen contests highlighted by superb defense.

In the large Saturday "B" League, only one game was not a shutout. Health Care Administration squeaked by Sigma Alpha Mu, 7-6. Sigma Chi and Theta Tau battled to a scoreless duel, and the Red Guard put together two touchdowns to defeat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14-0, while Med IV got past the Schleps, 8-0. Sigma Nu and Welling both failed to score in their contest, and Bob Gura's 25 yard field goal put Tau Epsilon Phi past Phi Sigma Delta, 3-0. Med III quarterback Ed Sommers passed t.d. passes to Phil Strunk and M. Wooten in a 29-0 shellacking.

Calhoun got off to a fast start with an interception runback for a touchdown by Bruce McLennoni, but Albie Segall's touchdown run and a field goal gave Delta Tau Delta the half time lead. Each team scored in the second half as the Delt won, 16-13.

Rounding out the action, Richie Cole led Alpha Epsilon Pi past Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0 as he ran back an intercepted pass 60 yards for the games only tally.

In Sunday "B" League action, Rasputin's Raiders shaded the Whips, 14-12, despite a 90 yard kickoff return by the Whips' Bob Hsieh. Tau Kappa Epsilon lost to the Avengers, 8-0 and AEPI whitewashed the GDI's to the tune of 25-0. The Good Guys forfeited to Theta Tau, and Phi Sigma Kappa's Jim

Martell's 20 yard field goal provided the margin of victory in a 3-0 contest with DTD.

Mark Wise threw Jeff Sunshine three touchdown passes as Phi Sigma Delta bested SAE, 19-0. Tau Epsilon Phi edged past Sigma Chi, 8-6.

The top-notch Sunday "A" League has only six teams this year. Phil Walsh caught a 50 yard pass to lead the Letterman past Delta Tau Delta, 6-0.

Larry Zebrack hauled in a 60 yard pass and Ken Sipsey booted two field goals as DTD shutout SX, 9-0. SAE and SN did not score in their game.

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All we offer is fairly good spaghetti, chianti and that sort of stuff. The intellectual stimulation we expect from you. We've tried it in the past and have not been disappointed. We feel that there are more of you floating around whom we are not reaching.

The menu, as you have noted, is not bagels and lox. We are, therefore, implying no ethnic exclusivity. Topics of discussion range from A to Z. Their only common denominator is that they are stimulating.

We don't have any points to make; that is, we don't need the activity. On the other hand, we do think that there are those of you who would find this meaningful, and we want to make ourselves available.

One thing we feel we can ask, even of "egg heads," is, if you would like to join us Oct. 13 at 6 p.m., to lift the telephone, call EM 2-7100, and let us know how much spaghetti to put in the pot (not vice versa!).

In all seriousness, we have found these evenings extremely fruitful, whether they involve five or fifty. We would prefer the latter. Please be our guest.

The Washington Hebrew Congregation

AD HOC--from p. 1

Student Committee Argues Goals

agreed with Portnow's thinking, and the discussion lapsed into a long debate on what issues should be tackled first.

Ronda Billig, Student Council Vice-President, felt that only one or two issues should be handled at a time: "Take issues that will strike out at the power structure of the school, which is the administration." She suggested that the issues of tenure of professors, and the hiring and firing of faculty be given immediate consideration.

After more discussion on choosing issues, Portnow brought up a procedural problem of whether to handle issues one at a time as a group, or to break up into committees and discuss separate issues.

Dick Wolfie felt that since half of the issues were directed at the faculty and half at the administration, there should be two groups.

Dave Fishback favored attacking the issues one at a time; furthermore, he believed Ad Hoc should start with issues which the Committee felt certain to win (like the bookstore), thereby building in the organization some initial momentum.

A leader of the SBT's sit-in in Thurston, Marc Tizer, asserted that the Student Council should be backed in its present structure; any actions should first be attempted through the established Council committees.

After this lengthy debate, Meme Colen moved to vote on whether or not to take one issue at a time. Meme's motion passed overwhelmingly, with the understanding that future issues would be investigated while the whole group worked on the issue at hand.

Ad Hoc's next debate was to decide which issue to choose for

its initial concentration. Bruce Smith, the moderator in the early section of last Monday's tempestuous SBT meeting, felt Ad Hoc should direct their energies towards the discrimination controversy on campus.

Smith's scheme was seconded by Richard Rosenstock, a former member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Rosenstock told the group that

all fraternities on campus should be abolished because they discriminate and will continue to discriminate.

The issue of the closed University Senate meetings was suggested by Knicely; this idea was formulated into a proposal to be included on the November 1 mock-election ballot. The proposal gained the necessary 150 signatures within an hour.

Des Jardin moved that any major University policy affecting either the students, the faculty, or the administration, should be submitted to a binding student referendum. Miss Billig, however, challenged Des Jardin's plan, pointing out that in last year's referendum, only 800 students in the entire university voted.

Fishback interjected that the classic definition of a university is a community of scholars; since both the faculty and the students are scholars in such a community, each group should have an equal voice in the institution's proceedings.

Two hours after the meeting had begun, the first motion, that of a binding referendum, was voted on and passed by 13 votes. Mink then asked for a recount, sparking a debate in which both

Knicely and Tizer sided against the proposal.

Portnow then asked that the motion be tabled for rewording; his request was granted without objection. A second motion followed Portnow's, calling for a meeting Thursday night in which investigators into the problems of the library, discrimination, and the university policies be allowed to present their findings. This also was passed without objection.

The meeting ended as Peter Mikelbank floored a motion to state that "we are concerned students who want change." After this last motion of a long night was passed, the meeting was adjourned.

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